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PATTIONS.

By Alderman Cornell.—Petition of Michael Lacour, for losses sustained by the grading of Second avenue and Thirtieth street. Referred to Committee on Streets. By Alderman Rand.—Petition of Edward Caviand, for reminsion of tax for the year 1852. Referred to Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petitions of lieutenants of police, for an increase of salary. Referred to Committee on Salaries and Offices.

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By Alderman Cornell—Petition of Waiter Bowne and Offices by Alderman Derman—Petition of 69th Regiment of N. Y. S. M. for stand of colors, Referred to Committee on Streets

By Alderman Derman—Petition of 59th Regiment of N. Y. S. M. for stand of colors, Referred to Committee on Arts and Sciences.

By the same—Petition of John Scudder for damages done by Hose Company No 6 te his property in East Hecadway, Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By the Principant—Bills of the following newspapers for advertising the act re after to amendments to the obserter, vn.—Sunday Dispatch, International Journal, New Yorker, (Dutch.) Sunday Mercary U. S. Zeitung, New Yorker, (Dutch.) Sunday Mercary U. S. Zeitung, New Yorker, (Dutch.) Sunday Mercary U. S. Zeitung, An act to amend an act entitled 'An act to divide the Eighteenth ward of the city of New York into two wards," was received from the Secretary of State. Entered on minutes and based on file.

By Alderman Aivon—Petition of Miller & Shannon and others, to have First avene filled in from Thirty-fourth to Thirty seventh street, and paved from Thirty-fourth to Thirty sight street. Referred to Committee on Reeds.

By Alderman Twon—Petition of David B. Thorp, Jr.,

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by Alderman Francis—Petition of Samuel S. Doughty for a sever in Hamerstey street. Referred to Committee on Sewers.

By Alderman Domminy—Petition of John L. Turnure and others to cause vacant lots to be fenced on Sixth avenue, between Forty first and Forty-second atreets. Referred

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By Alderman PECK - Resolved. That the President of this Board be, and is hereby requested to fill up the following committees of the Board, of which Alderman Temans is a member, he having left the country:—Committee on "lands and Places." "Roads," "Ordinances," "Jedit Committee on accounts." Which was adopted.

By Alderman Consmit.—Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be, and he is hereby, directed to have the numbers on the piers of the East and North rivers repain ted and resumbered. Adopted.

By Alderman PECK.—Besolved, That it be referred to the Committee on Fire Department to inquire into and

in West Twenty seventh street between Seventh and Mighth avenues, on which to build a house for the use of Hose Cempany 37. Referred to Committee on Fire Pepartment.

By Alderman Alvord—Resolved, That the vacant lots in Twenty-ninth street, between Fourth and Madison avenues, be fenced in under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Referred to Committee on Streets.

By the same—Resolved, That the vacant lots on Seventeenth street be fenced in between Broad say and Sixth avenue, under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Referred to Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Sturrivant—Resolved That a ferty across the North or Hudson river be established from the foot of Chambers street to Pavonia avenue, in the State of Now Jersey, and that the lease of said ferry include the piet and builshead at the foot of Chambers street, and be for the term of ten years from the expiration of the lease at present existing for said pier at the foot of Chambers street, and that the Comptroller be, and he is hereby, directed to carry of this resolution and lease said ferry, in pirtuance of the seventh section of the act further to amend the charter of the City of New York, passed April 12, 1853. Referred to Committee on Ferries.

By Alderman Oaklay—Resolved That the Commissioner of Lupps and Gas be and he is hereby, directed to have Hamton street lighted with gas without delay. Adopted.

By Ilderman Twent—Preamble and resolution, That the seject of removing all the cautern steamboat landings upth of Jackson street, East river, be referred to a special committee, and that they report upon the expediency of the measure immediately. Adopted, and Aldermen Tweed, Moore, Peck. Boyce and Sturtevant appointed such compistee.

By the same—Preamble and resolution, That the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department be requested to report to this beard upon the utility of the telegraph erected by Mr. Robinson for rigging fire alarm bells. Adopted.

Alderman Prox, Chairmen of the Commissioner of increasing with the city government, which wer

16. PAPERS EROX THE BOARD OF ASSISTANTS.
Resolution—That the Commissioner of Lamps and Gase e directed to have City Hill place from Chambers to earl street, lighted with gas. Concurred in.
Potition of S. B. Althause & Co., for permission to erect niron stairway is front of their building at No. 20 lercer street. Prayer of the jeditioners granted by said oard. Concurred in.
Beport of Committee on Streets—In favor of paving and agging Thirly eighth street, from Eleventh avenue to be Hudson river. Referred to Committee on Streets.

MOTION.

same being the report of the Committee on Public Health on the communication from the City Inspector in rela-tion to contract for removing from the city dead animals, offsi, &c., which was carried.

The same was then consider.

taken on adopting the resolutions accompanying said report to continue said contract, resulted as follows:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, Brisley, Bard, Cornell and Peck.—10. Negative—The President—I.
Whersupon Aldermen PECK moved a reconsideration of the foregoing vole, which was carried.
The question then recurring on the adoption of said report and resolutions, the same was carried on a division, vh.:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, Tseed, Bisley, Pearsalt, Bard, Cernell and Peck—II.
Negative—The President—I.

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Of Committee on Sucet.—Lo favor of concurring to per mit the Harlem Railread Company to construct a temporary track, while building a bridge over the main track of their road from 105th to 105th street. Adopted.

Of Committee on Cleaning Streets—in favor of appropriating \$5,000 for cleaning streets of the Ninsteenin ward. Adopted.

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MSSCAGE FROM THE MAYOR.

A communication was received from his Honor the Mayor, relative to the building of a pier south of pier No. I North river, transmitting a petition of E. A. Stevum on the same studiect; whereupon,
Alderman mytterwark presented a preamble and resolution, authorizing the extension of room between the two piers to 250 feet.

Alderman Binnman presented a resolution, that the one heretofors passed by the Common Council, granting permission to Cornellina Vanderblit to build a pier in the North river, be reschied.

After some discussion thereon the whole subject was referred to the Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips.
On motion, the Board then adjourned to meet to morrow, the 17th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M.

D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

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BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMAN, Wednesday, June 15, 1853.

A quorum not appearing the Board adjourned to Thursday afternoon, at six o'clock.

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Present—Jons. Trotter, Esq. President, in the chair, Assistant Aldermen Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Breaden, Ring, Wells, Bouton, McGown, Stewart, Wheelan, Barker, and McCookey.

By Assistant Alderman McConkey—Of Daniel Gallagher and others, to have the grace of Forsy fifth street, between First areme and Fast river, chaged. To Street Commissioner and Commissioners of Grades.

By asse—Of W H. Wright and others, for a pier, about 125 feet in length, at the foot of Forty fifth street, East river. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

By Assistant Alderman Manant—Of Andrew Nesbet, to be appointed Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Stairtes, &c.

By Assistant Alderman RING—That the sidewalk in front of Ness 103 106, 107 and 102 Mercer street, be flagged. To Committee on Streets.

Of Committee on Assessments—In favor of relieving P. A. and F. B. Hegerman, and Jacob Harsen from assessment; in favor of confirming the following assessment lists, and appointing Isaac Edwards collector therefor, viz: for well and pump in Fifty-eventh street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue; for grading Sixty second street, between Seventh and Eighth aremes; for building sawers in Duane street, from sower in City Hall place to near Chatham street; in Elizabeth street, from Yandam to Charlton street; in Elizabeth street, from Yandam to Charlton street; in Elizabeth street, from Yandam to Charlton street; in Elizabeth street, from Wandam to Charlton street; in Elizabeth street, from Wandam to Charlton street; in Elizabeth street, from the sever in Houston street; and Macadamizing the carriage way of the same for building a sewer in Try street, from Hud-om river to Twelfth street. All adopted, each by the following vote—

All manuface—The President, Messars. Tait, Mabbatt, O Scien, Breaden, Ring, Wells, Bouton, McGown, Stewart, Whelsin, Barker, and McConkey—14.

Of Committee on Shalries and Offices—In favor of raising shalries of lamp lighters from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. Laid on the table.

Of Committee on Shalries and Offices—In favor of raising shalries of same in the same of three boats hereofore used on Catherine ferry. To Committee on Finance.

Report—In favor of sewers in Redford, street, from Carmine to Chris

Report—In favor of paying the medical bills of Dra.
Foot, Bibbins, Budd, Edmonds, Van Lier and Esireted.
To Committee on Police.

Report—In favor of allowing the members of Hose
Company No. 33 to lay out a garden in rear of their
house. To Committee on Finance.

Resolution—That the cyster stand built in the street,
typosite Catherine market, be removed forthwith. To
Committee on Markets.

The Board then adjourned to Friday afternoon, at 6
o'clock. From the minutes,
C. T. McCLENACHAN, Clerk.

The Horticultural Society's Exhibition at

Sietropolitan Hall.

We paid a second visit on Wednesday to this exhibition, and were sorry to fird that so charming a scene of floral beauties did not attract the concourse that we should na-turally have supposed would have been drawn thither, out of the hot, dusty streets, at this period of the year. Our visit was in the morning, a time more posuliarly suited for examining and beholding the varied charms of nature, as displayed in that beautiful part of creation— plants and flowers. But where were the ladies, whom one would have imagined to have seen en mass at such scere as this? Their visits were like those of the

angels described by the poet—

"Few, and far between."

Was it envy that kept them from a scene so congenial to woman's nature, fearful that their charms would be outdone by those of the roses and flowers exposed to view' or are the allurements of shopping in the dry goods and jewellers' stores more attractive than the simple beauties of nature? In sooth, not for us; we spent some delightful hours among many of the choicest plants and flowers that could be presented to our sight, and in scenting the tragrame of nature's sweetest gitts, enjoyed a pleasure that could not be bought for money in all the perfumers' stores in New York. The efforts made by this society to diffuse a taste for flowers, and to extend their cultivation, are highly commendable, and in every point of view they are of importance. In large cities like our own, where society lives in so artificial a condution, the inhabitants are apt to for get the more simple beauties of na ure and to depend too much for amusement upon artificial resources. Asything that conducts us back to the primeval condition of man, when he lived among plants and flowers, as innocent as themselves, is a step in the right path. A passion for flowers, when not carried to an excess, like the tulip mania of Holland, is a healthy feeling, and in many large cities—as Paris, for example—the most attractive sight is the flower market. As the above mentioned society has spared no expense in fitting up Metropolitan Hall in an appropriate style, we should have wished to have see a our citizen population flocking into the exhibition in crowds, in the same manner as they do to Barnum's Museum to see the bearded lady, or as they did to see Washington's woully headed nurse, and the other monstrosities for which our friend Barnum is so world-renowned. As it is, we would advise those who have a taste for flowers—and who has not?—to visit the exhibition inmediately. We suppose that it would be superflucus to remind them that "the rose it will fade in a day." Unfortunately, the natural flowers, however they may excel in beauty and fragrance, will not last as long as those painted pieces of callot that adorn ladies' caps and bonnets, yelept attificial flowers.

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Bernhed Leventh of J. C. Const. II.

The majority of the plants, however, were stationed on a platform at the end of the ha rantea Sanguinea, Billergia Thyrsoidea, Ornithegalum Aureum, Burchella Capensis, as well as cacti of every description, Adamia Versicolor, Tabernamoutana Coro-taria, Callistemon Semperilo-ens, &c., &c. The prizes for plants have been a sanded as follows:—

HOTHOUSE PLANTS.
First premium to Thomas Duncan, gardener to E. J.

colley, Astoria. Second premium to L. Menand, Albany. GREENHOUSE PLANTS First premium to L. Menand, Albany. First premium to L. Menard, Albany.

First premium to Wm. Chariton, gardener to H. Green. GERANIUMS.

First premium to A. Gordon, gardener to E. Hoyt, As-

toria.

Best six varieties—Geo. Hamilo, gardener to W. C. Largiey, Brocklyn; second best do—Wm. Choriton, gardener to J. C. Greene, Staten Island, best three fancy varieties—Wm. Choriton, do., do; best three specimess of scarlet—Alex. Gordon, gardener to E. Hoyt, Astoria; second best do.—Wm. Vacderventers, Astoria.

FUGESIAS.

Best six specimens—John Humphrey, gardener to F. Howe, Brooklyn, second best do.—Martin Collopy, gardener to J. H. Frenthes, special premium—Geo. Hamilin, gardener to W. C. Langley, Brooklyn.

Special premium—Luke Mullin, Seventy eighth street, Biocomingdale.

Best three specimens—i. Menand, Albany.

FRUITS.

The fruits consisted of strawberries, cherries, and a few nectarizes and lemons. The following kinds of strawberries were exhibited — Longworth's seeding. Sereck's staminata, Borton pine, Hovey seedling, Sora, Picton pine, a very large sort, white; Livingston seeding. Frince Albert, white; back pine, a dark deep red. &c.

The prizes for strawberries were awarded as follows:—First premium—J. Hardman, gardener to W. H. Paine and Isaac Buchanan Astoria.

Second premium—Liaac C. Winans, and Thomss Duncan, gardener to E. J. Woolsey, Astoria.

The cherries exhibited consisted of the following kinds:—Elten, Belle de Choisy, black Tartarina, Mayduke, Knights's early black, River's sarly ambet.

First premium—Joseph Cudlipp, Jr., corner of Seventy-sixth street and Broadway.

Michaeles.

Liseretionary premium—To G. A. Maxiner, gardener to W. C. H. Waddell, Esq., New York,
There were, likewise, some lemons, of a very large size, exhibited by James Angus, gardener to William W. Fox, West Farms.

VEGETABLES. First premiurs—James Augus. Second premium—J. Hardagn. First premium—James Angus, West Farms. Second premium—J. Hardman,

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Second premium—Jos. Gadhpp, Jr.

Discretionary, paraiom—Charles Winter, corner Seventy-third street and Eleventh avenue.

KAUS-MICS.

First premium—James Angus.

BEST DEPLAY OF VECETABLES.

First premium—John Fick, Bloomingdale, Eighth avenue.

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Second premium—James Angus.
CCCUMBERS.
First premium—A. Gordon, gardener to E. Hoyte, As-

toria.
becond premium—Wm. H. Mitchell, gardener to Wm.
Watson, West Farms.

CAULIPLOWES.
First premium—Martin Collophy, gardener to J. H.

Prentice. Second premium—A. Gordon, Astoria.

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BURLAIM,

First premium—A. Gordon.

Second premium—John Brill, N. J.

BOUQUETS.

One of the prettiest sights is the collection of bouquets, placed on a circular table in a central part of the hall, in front of this table, in an ornamental stand of painted wicker work, T. Duniap, of 634 Broadway, exhibits one particularly beautiful. On the large stand behind, mentioned above, are grouped various handsome bouquets, some in faucy baskets, and others in porcelain vassa.

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Becond premium—James Hagerty, 878 Broadway.

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In other parts of the hall there are various precious plants, the most conspicuous of which is a curious excito, the sage plant, brought from the East Indies, and excitode by F. Dualap, 684 Brought from the East Indies, and excitode by F. Dualap, 684 Brought from the East Indies, and excitode by F. Dualap, 684 Brought from the East Indies, and excitode by F. Dualap, 684 Brought from the East Indies, and excitoring a transition of the exhibition, a to part of the exhibition, who shifts it.

Yesterday, a magnificent specimen of the flower of the Victoria Regis was exhibited floating on the surface of the water, and was the centre of attraction. The cult was a beautiful plink, the central part of a deeper hue than the others, gradually becoming of a lighter shade towards the extremities. This is its color when in full bloom, the flower being at first white, and afterward changing to the above named color. Among are, is a way of the surface of the many cacti that adorn the hall flowered yesterday—the excitos multiplex—and was highly admired for its beauty.

It would be an endless task to enumerate all the various kinds of plants: this fuchs were particularly numerous, including the following, which were exhibited in one collection. By John Humphies, gardener to Faber Howe, 110 Willow street, Brooklyn; Flavesoens, Nymph, Clara, Maria Therea, Standard of Perfection, Pearl of Eagland, Elizabeth, Alpha, Fair Rosamond, Voltigeur, Stoni, Fritish Queen, Emperor of White. On the same was tand were two beautiful green hou opinits, the Aphelyandra Perfection of verbease, exhibited by James Ross, gardener to J. Curtis, Yorkville, as well as many others. Among the smaller plants there is a fine collection of verbease, exhibited by Dualap, the formation of the particular of t

cessionist.
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Retert McClelland, Secretary of the Interior—Freesoiler.

John A. Campbell, Judge of the Supreme Court—Nultop. and di upionist.

John A. Dix, sub-treasurer, New York, with the offer
of a mission to France—Free-oiler, and leader of the Yan
Buren faction against General Case in 1848.

Samuel W. Inge, U. S. attorney for the Northern district of Celifornia—Disunionist.

Peter D. Vroom, Minister to Prussia—According to the
New York Erening Post he is a freesoiler, who denies the
constitutionality of the fugitive slave law.

James Gadaden, Minister to Mexico—Nullifier and secessionist.

Edwin De Leon, Consul at Alexandria—Disunionist, and lately editor of the disunion organ, the Southern Press.

Auguste Belmont, Charge at the Hague —Mr. Belmont has been for years Consul General in the United States of Austria, that bloody despotism, and is the person upon whom Huisemann devolved his duties when Webster's severe rebuke drove him from the country. There is no American feeling about him.

J. J. W. Grey, Postmasier at Clevelaud—Abolitionist, and sditor of an abolition paper.

Egismes Long, Register of the Land Office in the city of Chicago—Freesoiler.

Riemard S. Moloney, Register of the Land Office at Dauville, Himeis—Abolitionist.

Thomas Hoyne, U. S. Atterney for Himeis—Freesoiler, and an electer on the Van Buren ticket in 1848.

Thomas Campbell, Commissioner of Land Claims in California—Freesoiler.

Beejamin F. Hallett, U. S. Atterney for Massachusetts—Chief leader of the Coalition between the democrate and abolitionists in that State.

All these are but a sample of the President's indefensible appointments. The list might be prolonged almost indefinitely.

And for you, Kentucky democrats, who admired Gen. Buller and recommended him for the Pressidency, how do you like the proposed appointment of George N. Sanders as consul to London? George did not his General Buller, General Cass, or General Marcy; but Young America must have its reward, and in his person it goes to the great metropolis of the world. He had become proprietor and editor of the Democratic Review for the purpose of making Boughas the President Frieding the "old fogies," as he nicknamed them, standing in the vay of his little sinet, the Review made a systematic attack upon Cass, ruthlessly fore away the pasch from Marcy, and smehamed itself and set the country in a grin by the exceedingly Irish way in which it disposed of William O. Buller, General Place has not fogotier him for his services, and in paying him he of course, discharges a large part of his debt to democratic Kentucky, claiming this appointment as cos made out of h

aboltionists, and then paying them largely for it.

Coroner's Inquests.

DEATH AT THE FIRE IN MAIDEN LANE—Coroner Gamble yesterday beid an inquest, at the New York Hospital, on the body of Joseph Clark, sixty years of age, a untive of Portugal, who came to his death by injuries received by failing from the third story window of the building No. 34 Maidea lane, during the fire. The deceased was a porter in the store where the fire courred. Mr. Joseph B. Purdy testified, before the Coroner, that about six o'clock his attention was attracted to a piece of firework hangitg up, which was on fire; I took hold of it and pulled it down, and attempted to put it out after a little while it exploded, and caused other fireworks to ignite, the sulphur and smoke was so great that I was obliged to run down stairs: Clark was in the room at the time of the fire, and was helping to put it out; when I got into the street, I looked up and saw Clark hanging by his hands to the third story window sill; same firemen were in the act of placing a ladder, but before relief came to him, he had left his hold, and fell to the payment below; he was picked up, and conveyed insensible to the Hoarits.

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Dr. McCunb, made a post mortem examination, and found a compound fracture of the skull, extending to the base. A verdict was rendered in accordance to the facts in the case.

SUCIDE BY TAKING LAUDANUM.—Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest at No. I arenue A, on the body of Jules Lichner, twenty-six years of age, and a Bavarian by birth, who came to his death by self destruction in the taking of laudanum. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by taking cyanuret of potassium.

Marine Affairs.

LAUNCH OF THE STRANSHIP KRYSTONE STATE, AT PHILA-DRIFHA.—The magnificent steamship Keystone State, in connection with the State of Georgia, of the Savannah line, was launched at 9 o'clock on Weinzeday morning from the ship yard of Vaughan & Lynn, Kensington. She is 225 feet long, 21 ½ feet depth of hold, and width of beam 55 feet—diagonally iron braced from stem to stern. Machinery—side lever marine engine; cylinder 80 Inches in diameter, stroke 8 feet, and supplied with Berson's feeth water condenser. The materials of the Keystone State are stated to be of the best description; her model is unsurpassed for beauty, and her finish displays the purest taste, that bespeaks an euloginm of the highest order for these who wrought this beautiful handlwork, and proudly elevates the character of our mechanics and artists. Capt Robert Hardle has been selected to command the Reystone State. He is a gestleman of experience, tast and la ept, and popularly adapted for the appointment.

rown, G.S. Chiles, Mr. wither she were seen in the steerage.
From Cape Haytien, in brig R. W. Packer—J. D. Wilson and dy (U.S. Consul at Cape Haytien), A. Parederes, three chilten and servant, G. W. Covero, R. Blaio.
From Brewen, in ship adolphine—H. Dompewolf, E. Schwert, J. Guldener, O. Blook, F. Wurlitrer, C. Staalmuller, A.

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Barks—Delphos. Williams, Richibucto, T E Curtis; Avoncale (Br), Bradshaw, Pugwash, Fl. & D R De Wolf, Gov Oxholm, Davis, Philadelphia, Aymar & Co.

Brigs—Wacissa, Powell, et Marks and Newport, Smallwood, Anderson & Co. Celestina, Fickett, Neuvitas. Simpson, Mayhew & Co.; Luigi (Neap), Tilose, London, James Wallace & Co.; Julia Ford, Drinkwater, St Johns, PR, R P Buck & Co.; Prince Frederick & Auguste (Diden), Wurthman, Brenen, JB Cunningham; Martin Van Burea, Anderson, Philadelphia, Thompson & Hunter; Vesta (Nor), Cock, Crek, Funch & Meinche; Margaretha, Roofer, Charleston, Hennings, Muller & Gosling; Catherine, Creavin, Pictou, NS, H G Denovan, Esther Elizabeth, Shackford, Windsor, NS, M M Fresman & Co; Queen of the South, Chapman, Rio Jazeiro, J & J B Thempson.

Schras-Ben Nevis Small Jacksonville, Lane & West; Boaton, Nickerson, Philadelphia, Jas W McKee; Maria Filira (Dutch), Evertz, Curacos, Dovale & Co; W T Conquest, Worden, New Haven, Danham & Dimon, Wilmington, Millury, Mystic, B Weldon; Elizabeth Aun, Krause, Washington, John H Mathews; Afred Barratt, Baker, Satilla River, Ja. master; Trionfo d'Aveiro (Fr), Dominguez, Lisbon, J W Machado.

Slocy—E Sprague, Fish, Wareham, master; Helen, Steamer—Oneica, O'Neil, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

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John A. Dix, sub-treasurer, New York, with the offer of a mission to France—Free oiler, and leader of the Van Buren faction against General Case in 1848.

Samuel W. Inge, U. S. autorner for the Northern district of California—Disunionist.

Feter D. Vroom, Minister to Prussia—According to the New York Evening Pos he is a freezoller, who denies the constitutionality of the fogitive slave law.

James Gadaden, Minister to Brazil—Opponent of the compromise, who canvasted the State of Tennesses, in opposition to it, when a candidate for Governor, find was defeated.

Solom Borland, Minister to Central America—Bitterly and compromise, and so ultra State rights as to deny the power of Congress to pass a fogitive slave law.

Benjamin F. Angeli, Conful at Henoiulu—Bitter free soiler.

Edwin De Leon, Consul at Alexandria—Disunionist, and lately editor of the disunion organ, the Southern Press.

Appended to the State of State of State of Cantel Confusion of Cludesdale (St.), Fergueon, Glass—Raymon, Glass

B. for London.

Early Marchiness of Clydesdale (Br), Ferguson, Glastow, 57 days, with 205 passengers, to Richd Irvin.

Bark Gustav (Brem), Von Seutan, Bremen, 34 days, tith 309 passengers, to order. June 7, Iat 43-39, lou 54, spoke Norw bark De Coror, from Newcastle for New Cot. 42 descents.

S. spike Nore Sark De Coror, from Newcastle for New York, 42 days out.

Bark Oldenburg (Olden), Mankin, Braunen, 40 days, with 204 passengers, to Hennings, huller & Gosing, May 15, lat 45 08, lon 25 45 spike Br bark Atlanta from Amserdam for New Brusswick, 14 days, out, 17th, lat 43 22, lon 28 46, saw Br brig Cocona, bound E.

Enth Nacoochee (of Augusta), Thorpe, Cienfuegos, 7 days, to Aymar & Co. June 15 off Capes of Delaware, spike and boarded the scar W Darling, of and for Providence from Battimose; the captain very sick with inflamant atten of the bowels.

Bark Thomas E Barter (of Philadelphia), Garvin, Apalachicols, and 12 days from Savannah, to Barclay & Livingston.

Brig Arcola (Sic), Dominics, Palermo, 56 days, to Dra

gaton. Arcola (Sic), Dominics, Palermo, 56 days, to Draper & Levlin.

Bris E W Packer (of Bostor), Williams, Cape Haytien,
May 20, to H & W Delsfield. June 5, lat 31 34, lon 75 50,
exchanged rightlis with a brig showing a white and red
signal, with the letter Linit, 7th inst, lat 34 61, lon 75
10, saw brig Vulture, of Boston (supposed from Jeremie
for E).

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Brig Maine, Pinkham, Tabacco, 55 days, to Nesmith & Sen. May 29, lat 23 55, lon 70 30, epoke ship Sea Nymph, Patten, trem New Orleans for Liverpool. Il days out.

Brig G W Russell Libergary, Matazzas, June 1, to Recoluza & Co. Possed, going in, bash Express. The G W R has experienced strong Ne united, and has been 8 days north of Cape Hatterse in dense fog.

Brig Lavacca, Greeoman, Galvesion, May 23, to Stanton & Thompson.

Brig Meteor, Anderson, Sagua la Grande, May 27, to master. June 2, off Cape Caraverat, spoke ship H H Boody, of Brunswick, from New Orleans for Liverpool, 7 days out.

Schr Alolus (B:), Stubba, Port au Prince, 30 days, to H & W Beinfield May 30, lat 28 30, lon 71 10, spoke brig 5t Andrew from Estimore for Janaica, 7 days out; June 2, lat 31 42 lon 74 18, spoke whaling brig Annasas, Finner, 12 months out, with 110 bbls oil, all well, same time, spoke whaling back Beverly, 6 months out, with 80 bbls oil. The & bas been 12 days north of Cape Hatterna, and was becalmed for ten days of Cay et Hayten.

Schr Relief (of Machias), Cates, Nuevitas, May 25, to T Owen & Sons.

Schr Ransom (Br), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, 9 days, to master.

BELOW.
Ship American Eagle, 28 cays from Liverpool.
Ship Andover, 35 cays from Newport.
Ship Arabella, 30 days from Havre.

[BY SANDY HOOR PRINTING TREEGRAPH.] The Highlands, June 16—Sundown.

Ship Patrick Henry going out past the bar. Ships Conqueror and Empire State coming down past the Spit. Five brigs bound out, are at anchor near the Spit. One brig south of the Highlands.

Wind fresh from the South. Weather clear.

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[PER STEAMSHIP ASIA.]

Antweep—Arr May 31, Maydlower, Rogers, New York.
Batavia—Arr March 30, NB Palmer, Low, Onrust. Sid
April 11, Fanny Forrester, Peterson, Boston.

Bordhaux—In port May 30, Cubana, Redeuilh, for New
Orleans and Cuba; Surprive, for San Francisco; Bella
Cubana, Corcelles, for New Orleans; Horatio, Kempton,
Philiadelphia; Margaret, Wood, do; Martin Friedrich,
Kraeft, New Orleans; Arthur, Spear, do; Sarah Bridge,
Sturdevant, do; Elizabeth Bruce, Brown, do; Horatio,
Crampton, NYork; Escoriaza, Pope, for do.
BREMERHAYEN—Arr May 29, Anna, Raschen, Baltimors,
30th, Kolus, Lubben, do; Urion, Schwartze, Charleston,
31st, Agres, Schilling, NYork. Sid 29th, Johanna, Hein,
NYork, J W Buddecke, Clodus, Galvesten.

BRESTOLE-Sid from the Fill May 31, Robert Peel, Johnson, New York; 1st icut, Chesterbolm, Heard do

DELPART—ART June 1, Marco Polo, Morese, S. York.

CADES—Arr May 23. Flora, Yates, New York, COWES—Arr June 2, Hermann (s), Higgins, New York, and sid for Bremen. CARDIFS—Bid June 1, Batico's, Houghton, S Francisco. CUXHAVEN—Arr May 20, Herschel, Jacobs, from NYork for Hamburg; 30th, George, Thole, from Charleston for

CLEMBYS—Bil June 1, Batico's, Houghton, S Francisco, CUNHAVEN—Arr May 20, Herschel, Jacobs, from Nyork for Hamburg; 30th, George, Thole, from Charleston for do.

CRONSTADT—Arr May 23 Sylphide, Lawry, Boston.

DEAL—Arr June 2, James, Stephens, from London or New York, and proceeded; Pendieton, Pendieton, Matanias via Cowes for London and proceeded.

Duncemens—Off May 30, Pakesham, Flannery, rom London for Cardiff and San Francisco; Sophie, Brahrens, from New York for Bremen; 3d inst. Golden Eagle, Thompson 38 days from New Orleans for St Peteraburg; Columbia, from do for Antwerp.

Dunnous (Jale of Wight)—Passed May 31, Devonshire, Hovey, from London for New York.

DROGHEDA—Arr May 50, Zero, Harrington St John, NB. FAIMOUTH—Passed May 31 Mary E Whittier, Jones, from Havans for St Peteraburg; Robert Hooper, Churchill, from Mobile for Havre.

Off do lat inst, Ossippee, Merrill from Havans.

GLASGOW—Arr June 1. Corra Linn, Lambert, New York; 3d. Glasgow (c) Craig, do.

HAVRE—Arr May 29, St Denis, Follansbee, NYork; Tempest, Fulten, Mobile; 3lst, Harvest, Nichols, Apalachicols; Judah Touro, Lewis, NOrleans; Excelsior, Smith, NOrleans; June 1, Rebt Hooper, Churchill, do.

HRIVOH—Arr May 28, Rastede, Lauw, NYork; Mandrull, New York.

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Entd for log 31st uit, Lapland, Simpson, and Star of Rapire Brown, for Boston; Naples, Duncan, Phila; Olympus, Wilson, NOrleans; 1st inst, Mariner, McIntyre Gloucester, Mass, Mortimer Livingston; Barstow, Russell, Jane, Huuter; St Patrick, Kioney, and Springfield, Roy, NYork; Martha J Ward, Stover, and Courier, Gemmell, NOrleans; 24, Parthenia, Shoof, and Richard Morae, Dinsmore, NYork; Gward Johnson, Lawson, Portland; Alexander, Johnson, Baltimore.

Also 1dg, Squantum. Creeker, for Boston; Princeton, Russell, for NYork; June 2, Nicolai, Jean, Martini, Newport and Norke, June 2, Nicolai, Je

Maintenance—Sid Mey 28, Prinz Oscar, Stephenson, New York.

MADRIRA—Arr May 22, Brooksville, Tibbetts, New York.

Sid 21st, Heroisimo do.

NANTES—Arr May 28, Mount Washington, Goodwin, N Orleans

New Haven—Off May 30, John Ravenal, Pitman, from Philadelphia for London.

Nawport—Cid June 1, Reindeer, Lawrence, NYork.

PAIERMO—Arr May 24, Parana, Bettes, Messina.

RIGA ROADS—Arr May 23, Cleopatra, Danneberg, New York; 26th, A R. Oldrey, do.

START—Off May 30, Violet from United States for London.

TEXEL—Arr May 31, Albert, Reichfield, Boston.

FALMOUTH, June 1—The Brodrens, Evansen, from Gothenburg for Boston, which put in here May 28, leaky, has been surveyed, and commenced discharging.

BREMEN. May 31—An American sohooner, dismasted and abandoned, marked on her stern. "Fanny. of New York." was passed Nov 2, lat 38 N lon 54 W, by the Marle, Otten sur here from Porto Plata. [Undoubtedly the new schr Fanny, Jamison, which left N York on the 2d March for Australia, and Several times fallen in with abandones].

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Micmorands.

The Boston Advertiser says the ships George Law, of NYork, Capt Cooper, and Rubicon of Boston, Cabt Doane, left NYork for San Francisco. The former on the 18th May, 1852, the latter on the 14th, or perhaps still nearer together. Capt Doane writes that they entered Sfrancisco, side by side, and sailed sgan together for the East Iodies, souching at Honolula both on the same day. They arrived at, and departed from Singapore together, and both proceeded to akyab, where they arrived at the same time. There was not twelve hours difference in the time of their arrival at all those places. The Geo Law remained at Akyab, but the Rubicom proceeded to Calcutta.

Telegraphic Marine Reports,
Beeros, June 16.
Artived—Ship Robert Patton, Apalschicola; brigs Eliza
Burgess, San Juan, Cuba; Mail and Empire Pailadelphia;
schra Rachel Jane, Washington, NC; John Clark, Fredericksburg, Faicon, Ranger, Jane C Patterson, Julia Ann,
and David Smith, Thiladelphia; Isabelia, Connal, Mary
Elizabeth, Pavillon, and Effort Nyork.
Also arrived—Ship John Bunyan, Liverpiol; barks
Franklin (Fr), Rochelle; Jom Corwin, Clenfuegos; Charles
William Charleston.
Cleared—Bark Maria, Melbourne, Australia.
NEW ORLEANS, June 15.
Arrived—Bark Susan W Lind, Boston.

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PHILADRIPHIA, June 16—4 PM.
Arrived—Ship Hercyra (Br). Smith, Liverpool; brigs F
Fabars, Fountaine, San Jago de Cuba; Melazzo Nichols,
Cardemas; Token, Smith, Boston; Velasco, Dillingham,
Providence; Brem galitot Amor, Kasseholm, Bremen; schs
Kendusky, Haskest, Providence; B L. Berry, Weaver, Bosten; Z Stratton Haley, Moris River.
Ceared—Frigs Emms, Baker, Boston; Velasco, Dillingham, do, Friendship, Wilson, do; schrs B L. Berry, Weacar, Ployidence; Z Stratton, Haley, Richmond, Va; KenGuld, Harker, Boston; J F 1901a; Bana, Savannah,
Sarah Ann, Tolley, N Fork.

Disasters.

and rail on the starboard side, split mainsail, and broke main boom.

Whalemen.

At Provincetewn, June 11, brig Gem, of Beverly, Cook, for Atlantic Ocean, wig a crew.

Arr at New Bedford, June 13, ship Adeline, Carr. North Pacific Ocean, itopolulu Jan 13, Koratonga Feb 10, 1,000 bbls wh oil 16,000 lbs bone; seat home 900 wh 15,000 lbs bone. Has on frat 350 wh from the Isaac Howland, NB; 1,500 wh 32,000 lbs bone from the Wm Hamlton, do; 5,000 do from the Frs Heorietta, do; 14,300 do from the Jeannette, do; 18,600 do from the Sarah, Mait. Signalized March 7, 10:40 518, Ion 47,15W, Reseaca Sins, from Talcahuano for N Bedford.

Cld 14th, bark D Franklin (of Westpert), Russell, Atlantic Cean. Sid ship Mantonum, Pacific ocean.

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At Lahaina April 15, Euphrates, Peakes, NB, 300 sp.
1000 wh

At Lamina April 10, Euphraies, Feakes, NB, 300 sp 1600 wh
The Congress. Hathaway, NB, at do April 11, had 50 sp 40 hpbk oil
Arr at Boston June 15, bark Com Preble (of Lynn),
Lamphier, NZealand Feb 23, with 2, 150 bbis wh, 170 do sp oil and 30,000 lbs bone. Spoke Feb 1, iat 31 20 S, lon 1783; E ship Garges, Coffin, Naut 1, 750 sp, and boats fast to three whales, same day Martha Chase, NB, 1,400 bbis, and a small whale alongaids. Sib inst. lat 36 20, lon 68 26, saw bark Kathleen, of and from NBedford for Indian Ocean.
At Hocolulu April 13, by letter from Capt Coon, Barastulle NB, 600 sp, 75 wh on board, for North Pacific.
At Upolu Jan 24, Susan, Smith, Naut, for the Equator, reedy.
At Honciulu April 10, by letter from Capt Ed wards, Geo Washington, NB, 40 sp 500 wh on board, bound N; would stop at Tahiti at the close of the season.
At do 12th, by letter from Capt Edwards, Redman, NB, 150 sp cm board, taken between seasons, bound to N Paclic ocean.
Spokins—May 28, lat 30, lon 79, Saml Cook, of Province-Pacific cosm.

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6 mos longer. Sjoken May 31, lat 27, lon 76 %, sohr Antarctic, from Boston, on a cruise. Boston, on a cruise.

Spokea.

Ship Mary Green. Everett, from Southampton for Anstralia, April 24. Int 36 55 S, lon 30 20 W.

Ship Daniel Webster. Howard, from Liverpool eve of 22d for Boston, May 24. Caps Clear E 200 miles.

Ship W Stetson, from Norleans for Liverpool, June 3, lat 26, lon 86 3.

Back Lucy. Lovett, from Boston for Norleans, June 10, lat 28, lon 68 10.

Brig Leoning, from Postland

lat 28, Jon 68 10.

Brig Leontine, from Portland for Savannah, June 12, lat 41, len 69 18.

Brig Pennamaquon, Gray, 3 days from Newport for Rio Janero, June 8, lat 30 3, lon 67 49.

Brig A C Pratt, hence for Manzanillo, June 5, lat 35, lon 74 46.

Big Fennaragnor, Gray, 3 days from Newport for Rio Big Fennaragnor, Gray, 3 days from Newport for Rio Big Fennaragnor, Gray, 3 days from Newport for Rio Big A C Pratt, hence for Manzaaillo, June 5, lat 35, lon 74 40.

Foreign Poats.

Aux Cayss—In port May 20 ship Columbian, Burke, for Glasger 12 days scher Pavid Lombard, Sacor, for Boston of Says Cacole (Hr), Staratt from d., art 19th.

Casussas—Art June 6, brigs Algali & Maria, Sourling, Joals, Pris. Forethand; California, Hichbern, Boston; Poccaschet, Hashell, Nork; Tib. betts Louisiane & Carolings, Raves of St., Jonica Lindsay, Linday, Philadel Juniais, Webber, Nyork; Emberger, British Ferland; Schrift and Gray, Schrift and Gray, Schrift and Carolings, Royal Sailor, Acame (not Williams), for Portland; charged, to load for Boston.

Gars Hayrine. In port May 26, sebr Wm Wyer, Stoddard, from and for Boston, 16g, only Am vessel.

Hayax—Art June 7 June 4, brig Oward, Tibbetts, discharged, to load for Boston.

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Buends Ayres lew days, barns Argentine, Upton, for Salem six or savon days: Miquelon, Hutchinson, frem and for de diag; Morgan Diz, Claypool, for Rio Jansiro, diag. Off pert: at anchor, heig Constact, Hatch, frem Beston (Jan 20), for Buenos Ayres.

MATIEZAS—Arr June C, schr Wing of the Wind, Pearsall, N'ork; 7th. barks John Caakle, Raynes, and Ludada, Smith, Havana; 8th, Catherine, Watts, Nocleans; cht, "William, Berry," N'York; brig Gulnare, Phillips, Charleston. Sid 6th, bark Spencer Kirby, Trecartin, Glazgow; brigs S D Norton, Norton; Keying, Pierce, and Viator, Park, Portland; Rosannah Rose, Coomba, Boston; schra Abaco, Park, Portland; Rosannah Rose, Coomba, Boston; schra Abaco, Park, Portland; Mary, Means, NYork; 7th, barks Alvah, York, Norteans; Manzuni, Ames. Boston; 8th, brig Charlotte, Sparks, Boston; schr Dwight, Davidson, Hardy, NYork (several of these have been reported sid several days earlier).

At do 6th, barks Brunette, McGrath, for Boston, Idg. taken up at \$1 873¢ per box sugar, carries 1,800 bxs; Express, Boss, for NYork, 1ig sugar at \$7 per hhd, same capacity; Marmion, Jackson, for Falmouth, 1dg, gets 23 per ton, carries 2,500 boxes; Junista. Newton, for Cowes de, gets same rate carries 2,200 boxes; brigs W H Spear, Larpher, for Philadelphia, taken up at \$5 50 per hhd sugar; Keoka, Carver, unc. Brig G W Rassell, which state Sugar; Keoka, Carver, unc. Brig G W Rassell, which states and the sugar and the sugar in the sug

Went to sea May 28, brig Eliza Burgess Gorham, Boston.
TRISEMD—In port June 6, bark Frankin, Cook, for Beston 4 or 5 days. Arr 3d, barks B Colcord, Park, Geafesgos; 4th, Geo Lesles, Steeper, Nyork.

ALEXENDRIA—Arr June 14, schr Pawnes, Fitch, New York. Sld, schr J Bar I L Brown Nyork.

BALTIMORE—Arr June 16, ship Monsoon (Br), Murdock, Chincha Islands via Hammton Roads; brig Lyra, Steele, Bucksport, Me; schra Cohasset, Tobey, Cohasset, Mass; Oxford, Baker, Frovidence. New Regulus, Dickinsen, Nyork via Annapolis; Sarah I. Smits. Portland, Conn. Cld steamship Westeropert, Hall, Nyork; barks Reinder, Heard, Rio de Janero; Phanton, Walter, do; brigs Penguin (Br). Dill, Bermuda; Torcella, Johasses, East Boston; schra Ida Mailler, Lisum, Providence, Richard Borden, James, Fall River; Eunice Rose, Pratt, Hartford, Ct.

BOSTON—Arr June 16, bark Weybosset, Carler, Mantsvideo; achrs Joshua H Davis, Small Aux Cayse; Saxoe, Collins, Wilmington, N C; Challenge, Colon, Philadelphia; T D Hallock, Davis, Philadelphia; R Law, Chappell, Albany; Hannah D Eldridge, New York, L H Nickerson, Chase, New York; Z A Paine, (arr 14th) Soller, do. Cld ships Strelna, (new clipper, 714 tons) Leach, London at d Cronstadt; Sunbeam, Soule Sun Francisco; barks Aquilla, Nowell; New Orleans; Elk, Harding, Philadelphia; brigs Nereus, Masury, Mansanilla; Mary H, Crowell, Philadelphia; Mathic, Thorndike, Machias, to load for Cuba; schrs Susan, Waelden, Wilmington, N C; Ro, Crowell, Richmond; Harrison, Weston, Parker, and Mary Elizabeth, Price, Philadelphia; Plymonth Rock, Sherwood, New York, Sld ships Amaranth, Tarquia, Philadelphia; brigs, Dischella, Canton and Pembroke, Andover, Hardy Georgetows, D C; schr Mellta, and from below bark Undine, for Buenos Ayres.

BANGOR—Arr June 12, schrs Mary Crockett and Cot Simons, Nyork; Cid 13th, brig Clara Ellen, French, Richmond.

BATH—Cid Juns 11, brig Caribbee, Clifford, Savannah, CHARLESTON—Arr June 12, schrs Mary Crockett and Coshors, Porker, Philadelphia; physical Research, Nyork; Drig Descen, Perking, Ph

Disasters.

French Ship Mocha, 400 tons, idea with rice and jute, was burnt at sea April 9, near Algoa, supposed from spontaneous combustion of jute.

Be Bark Chive Branch, Baird, from Sunderland, (supposed for Quebec) was wrecked at Louisburg, CB, on May 51, and sold for account of the underwriters.

Schr Ashland, Nelson, in ballast, from East Machias, for Cutler, went ashore on Cross Island in a thick for, on the morning of June 13, at 2 clock. Captain N is at East Machias, and has engaged steamer Flushing to go to ber assistance. He thinks she may be got off the rocks, should the weather be moderate. When Captain N left she was fulled water, and in a bad position.

Schr Sanam M'Dovadh, at Philadelphia from Providence, in going up the Delaware city, without any light with was at anchor of Delaware city, without any light to the contact with the sair June 14, sach and Land Bart. Carrid awar wan in tricking a term of the contact with the sair June 14, sach and Land Bart. Are June 18, acher Abbert, North, EAST MACHIAS—Arr June 11, brig Citizen, Brown, Wyork, Sid 18th, schr M. Wrighting Chaptan, Philadelphia (Palve Laver, North, EAST MACHIAS—Arr June 14, schr Fountain, Albany. Sid 18th, schr M. Wrighting Chaptan, Philadelphia (Palve Laver, North, EAST MACHIAS—Arr June 14, schr June 11, brig Citizen, Brown, Fall, River, Arr June 14, schr Lydia Brooks, Belfact for Nyork. Cld 13th, (Br) brig Triumph, Alkinsen, Savannah.

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Schr Sanam M'Dovath, at Philadelphia and the louise plane, Sanam Albart, Salam M'Dovath, Alkinsen, Salam M'D

ham. Key West, via New York; 13th, sour Dr Franklia, Tribbel, Port Ewen. Sid 11th, schr Alida, Delmy, Admir ral Tribbel, New York; sloop Emily, Wilbur, do; 13th, brig Zara, Paritt, Larien; 14th, schr Caledonia, Geombe, Philadelphia, MOFILE—Arr June 8, brig Marietta, Carver, Boston, Cld Br ship Birkenhead, Bennett, Genoa; schr Victoria, Wright Galveston.

Ship J. And. J. Arite, Laries, 14th, scit Catedonia, Caomes, Philadelphia.

MOBILE—Arr June 8, brig Marietta, Carver, Bordon. Clid Br ship Birkenhead, Bennett, Genoa; schr Victoria, Wright Galveston.

Arr 9th brig Amulet, Porter, Portland, Me. Cld solar Sami J Maye, Hallock, NYork.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr June 8, ships Emma Watts, Dearborn, Boston; Vandalia. Smith, NYork; National Eagle, Pedrick, Liverpool April 16; backs Tuya (Span). Carrau, Barcelona 47 days. Lillius, Coucisus, Beoton; Alonian Tarr, Marianzas 7 days; brig Octavia, Simons. Cardenas 10 days; schrs Union (Br.). Chisbolm, Graud Caymens; Sagesta (Sicilian). Guecisne, Falermo. Sephten Ho chklas, Mason, NYork; Oregon, Bryant, Tampien Below, ships Jose, Cummings, and Chaa Grooker, from Liverpool. Cld. Stusship America, Sawyer, Analachicola; ships Katahdin, Morse Goston; Gulloden Castle (Br). Chapin, Liverpool; brig John Dutton, Burkstt, Matanzas, schrs Jas F Bradford, Blackner, Mobile Visitor, Perry Persacola, Marie Laurie Julie (Fr). Secard, St Pierre, Martinique, Powhattan Caro, Pessacola; 10th, ships Leonidas, Wilson, Bremen, Jas N Cooper, Lovett Vigo and a mariot; bark Midns, Jordan, MYork; brigs Emeline, Wattu Matanzas, P Soule, Nelson, Havana, Growssville, Rogers, King-ton, Ja. Towed to sea 2d, ship Arkansas, bark Home, brig Chula, achr Ed Dorsey; 4th, ship Shinghae bark A H Kimball; 6th, ships Silas Holmes, Chasca, Mary Ward, bark Isabella, brigs Maivern, Ann Elizabeth, schr Fannie.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 13, scha Paugasset, Albany; Ellen Rodman, NYork; sloop Republic, Albany; Sid June 14, sch Susan Orleans, Robin, on, Virginia.

Arr June 16, schrs Astrea, Pine, Baltimore; Fra Hallet, and Laura Jane. NYork.

NEW LONDON—Arr June 13, propeller Chas Orgood Smith, NYork for Norwich; being Zora. Berrett, Hystic for Darien; schrs Baniel T Willits, Smith, Albany, Nameaug, Steers, Rockland for NYork; sloop James Laapheer, Richards, NYork.

NEW 10NEON—Arr June 14, schr Lamartina, Keene, Charleston; Mourt Hope, Post Rockland, for NYork.

Arr June 16, schr J Sta